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L POTURE-BY DILLON O'BRIRE, ESQ., LATE OF Later of Fairfield, county Gelway, Ireland, on Saturday evening, March 29, 1866, at Situ vecant institute, No. 659 Arondown, Subject—Love of Country—Present State of Ireland—Decide and Fail of any and.

Doors open at 7. Locture to commence at 3 o'clock, Tokets, 25 cents augit, can be at from Mr. O'Brian, Il Beach street, near West Broadway, and from 1034 & Son's, 339 Creatway.

THE COX DIVORCE CASE.

Before Chief Justice Oakley. SIXTH DAT.

-Richard Cox vs. Ellen Catherine Cox. -The court room was througed long before the hour of resun-ing business. There were several ladies present, and ing business. There were several latter pre-Mrs. Cox was accompanied by three ladies, who near her during the whole of the trial.

ward, called by the plaintiff-I have the records of

Mr. Gerard objects; be understood that the co closed, except as to character of witnesses. (Ruled out.) Caroline Mecker, examined by Mr. Schaffer—I was in court at the time Eliza Pratt was examined; heard a con

Caroline Mickor, examined by Mr. Schaffer—I was in court at the time Eliza Pratt was examined; heard a con versation in court between her and another lady.

Mr. Gerard objects. The Court thought it admissible, as Mrs. Pratt had been asked the question and desied it. Witness continued—Heard a conversation between Mrs. Pratt, the lady who was on the stand yeaterday, and another lady; heard one of them say to the other, "sha has been to our house two or three times, but I didn't see her;" I don't know which of them said so; they sat close against each other, and i sat close to them; I am at married lady.

Mr. Gerard—Are you a cousin of Dr. Cox? A. My mother's brother massied Dr. Cox? mother. (Laughter:) Ducley Boan—Keew Carhart; had no reason to doubt him under oath.

Major Hall was called by the defence—Knows Carhart; have not been sufficiently sequainted with him to form an opinion of his character; knows 60 one; his character is bad; would not believe him under oath.

Cross-cramined—Mel Boons in New York, in almost every saloon in the city, (laughter;) met him in the street also; have heard people in the bars, and others, spak to his character; I was Ospiain of the New York Volunteers, and went as far as General Scott went.

Major Farnsworth—Judging frem what I heard of Boone, I don't think his character is good.

Other witnesses were called for the defence, but did not appear. The testimony was therefore closed on both sides. Mr. Gerard then proceeded to som up on the part of the defendant. In concluding his speech, which occupied three hours and twenty minutes, Mr. Gerard said—Gentlemen, island here not only for this woman, but I stand here, as it were, for the community, I our sisters and our daughters are to be tracked, when we marry them to men, we had better keep them in a state of single bless-edness. Far better teat than place them under a system of employage—a system that must condenne, not as much the minlow who dees it, but the maa who employs him—a system which would being contemnt upon all the conc

The Court then adjourned.

Mr. Branch and the Chief of Police.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Recorder Smith, in his recent opinion favorable to Matsell, seems to have enseconed himself in the prolific boyrcles of the Chief, and into his very liver itself, from whose prejecting cliffs he thus discourses in the plaintive tones of Tasso and Niobe and Jeremish:—"I here is no evidence to show who perpetrated this fraud. The violence and extraordinary conduct of the principal actor in the prosecution—the unparalleled zeal he has displayed—his singu ar conduct an i exhibitions—the feelings he has exmanifested in the prosecution—reasonably paint to him or his agency in the destruction of the record." But the Recorder himself has very impredently publicly evinced for his friend slated a little too much "zeal," "feating," "labor," fatigue," and "industry," in the above, whose "partinar" shafts I will trannole as a spider in my path. The Recorder, in his "unparalleled zeal" for Matsell, forgets the following testimony of Judge McCarthy, be'ore the Police Commissioners on the 9th of February last, the Recorder limses being present:—

Mr. Novas - Counses. Of what court was your adder?

sig the louterest on the Stn or to decide commissioners on the Stn or to decide commissioners on the Stn or to decide the Mr. Norsa-(Counse). Of what court we you a Judge Stn of Marine Court.

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Coursent—Did you ever see Mr. Branch in the Marine Court?
Wittens—No. Str.
The loilowing is Judge McCarthy's certificate—
New York, Feb. 18, 1868.
S. H. Branch, Esq.: Shr.—At your request I cheerfully certify that I never new you in the Marine Court of this city, or in the office of the Gierk of said court. Respectually, your opedient servant,
So that there seems to be evidence on the Police Commissioners' records, from the personal and political thrends of Matsell and the Recorder, showing conclusive ywho did and who did not perpetrate the Marine Court fraud and mutilation. But compassion for the Recorder procludes severity of comment on his vindictive and fallactius partisen "opinion," assertions and accusations in favor of Matsell, in connection with his litching desire for the Mayor's honors in the coming autumn.

Achilic Murat and the Hon. Miss Murray.
TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.
New YORK, March 19, 1866.
Permit me through your columns to correct the mis statement of lacts in the anecdotes related by Miss Murray, in her recent publication, of Achille Murat.

The writer was intimately acquainted with him for years, and can positively results these unjust asser-

intellect and the most extensive and varied information, but was the soul of integrity and honor. He was a true and ardent friend, a kind master, sincere and affectionate in all his domestic and social relations: a warm partisan in our pattical contests, his motives and principles were never impunged by his bitterest political enemies. In feet, his frank and manip generous nature so won upon his opponents that on one occasion his antagonist in a duel (caused by some misuaderstanding during a heatel canvass), left the field of hour, converted into a staunch friend.

Lipona (his estate in Florida), was the seat of a refined and extended hospitality. He possessed the friendship and extended hospitality. He possessed the friendship and esteem of the most estimable citizens, and enjoyed a deserved popularity with all classes of the community.

munity.

It is true that he was a firm believer in the "destiny of his race, and had an instinctive appreciation of thigh qualities which have since marked the earest Louis Napolson. Those eloquent words, then listened and heeded only as bright poetical visious, now hear the proposes of prophecy.

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The date of his death is alone a sufficient refutation of a part of the assertions against him. It occurred on the 15th of April, 1847, previous to the Revolution which benished Louis Inhippe from France. Miss Murray helleres her "stories" to be genuine, ret acknowledges that she seldom gives credence to second hand information.

All her statements with regard to Achille Murat are entirely erroneous. His family relations in America were eminently happy—he having married a Miss Willis, who was not only possessed of every womanly attraction, but can also claim consanguintly with the Father of our containty, both parents of Macame Murat being Washington's relatives. Her mother was a Miss Lawis, whose grandmother was General Washington's own sister. All who exjoyed the privilege of knowing personally Achille Mura', can testify that his character for justice, truth and hover was without represed.

7. S.

Colobration of St. Pairick's Day by th: Young Friends of Ireland. SUDDEN DRATH OF ONE OF THE PARTICIPANTS.

The thirteenth annual commemoration of St. Patrick's Day, by the Young Friends of Ireland, took place last night, at the Apollo Rooms. There was a large company in attendance, and the affair was a decided success, though it ended most unfortunately. The dinner was the walls was very fine. In the rear of the President

YOUNG FRIENDS OF IRMAND, ORGANIZED DEC. 18, 1848. Freedom's battle, once begun, Bequivathed from bleeding sire to son, Though baffled oft, is ever won.

After the cloth was removed, Mr. Eb. Mills, the Chair man of the society, announced that letters had been re ceived from Governor Wise, Dr. Brownson, Mr. R.

Brunond, Va., March 5, 1864.

Siz.—It would give me hearfed pleasure to accept the invitation of "The Young Friends of Ireland," to attend their thirteents annual celebration of St. Patrick's Day, at the Apollo Booms, as they propose.

My official distics will not permit me be enjoy the occasion, and I can but thank you for the kindness with which you have hideen me welcome. Wherever two or three even are gathered together in the name of civil and religious freedom, there the spirits of the Fathers of the Kevolution will hover around them and be in their midst, and inspire them with the spirit of patriotism. By the blood of slongomery and De Kalb, I roas that no more trish and German cloud shall be shed anywhere on our soil tor the crime of not being born upon it. I am, yours truly.

The regular toasts were then proceeded with as follows:—

1. The Pry we Celebrate—By the magic of its inducate it unites has hearts, renews find love for the past, sympathy for the present and hope for the future. Muslo—"St. Patrick's Lay."

2. Ireland—
Hall, country of the brave and good!
Hall, and of song and story.
Lend of the uncorrupted heart.

Of sneient faith and glory!

Muslo—"I'll with the Green fleg."

3. The United Sates—May the spirit which animated the Fathers of the Republic? still live in the hearts of their chit-dren; and may the principles of civil and religious liberty, which they first premulgated in all their truth and beauty, be heir guide lorever. Muslo—"Allalia Columbia.

4. The Irish and American Hierarchies—Their learning and pixty, no loss than their scarce office, challenge our acan ration and command our obedience. Muslo—"Adesic Pidoles."

5. The City of Sev York—The empress at whose feet is laid the peaceful tripute of the unitions. Muslo—"Adesic Pidoles."

6. The Irish and Edighou Connell. Muslo—"Yankee Doodle.

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8. The city of Sev York—The empress at whose feet is laid the peaceful ripute of the Union—the business of right of the conspirator ever prevail against it. Muslo—"Tara's Halls."

5. The Memory of Washington Muslo—"Dirge."

7. The Leith Exco—The civilizers of the Old World—the discovers and colonizers of the New—the earth is filled with mommens of their labor, gentus and virtue. Muslo—"Gary-owen."

11. The Monroe Dectrine—Neither the ambiguity of language test the arts of diplomacy shall ever prevent its strict enforcement. Muslo—"Baryspailed Banner."

11. The French Nation—The hospitable refuze of Irish solders. Is the genius and valve of the sons has exposed to the world the empty boasting of the implacable enemy of our rece. Muslo—"Baryspaile de Garnes."

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13. Woman—A tyrani whose dominion all men seknowledge, and whose chains they wear with pride. Musc.—" Moral Creina."

Rev. Mr. Branv responded to the fourth toast in a very poetical and eloquent manner. He spoke of the dependence of the Irish peacant on his priest, whom he looked up to in sorrow and in affliction. When the Irishman landed on these shores, his first request was for a priest, and American Catholies were noted for their piety. The Rev. gentleman closed, smid much applause, with an apostrophe to Ireland.

Coronner Conney responded to the "City of New York." Although it was ceemed improper for aliens to speak in this country, according to certain parties, yot menually a going tribute to James T. Brady, for his efforts in benalf of civil and religious liberty, and denounce it he know Nothings in unmeasured terms. Catholics and Brishmen had fought for American liberty, and should share in its benefits. (Great applause) The har of New York was adorned by Irish talent and genicand New York was adorned by Irish talent and genicand New York was adorned by Irish talent and genicand New York was adorned by Irish talent and genicand (Vehement applause.)

Mr. McMarmer exponded to the seventh toast.

At this stage of the proceedings a young man, named John Dougherty, Corresponding Sec etary of the "Young Trienda," fall from the table to the floor, as if in a fit. He use taken to the adjoining committee room, where re. Conney attended upon him; but he was striken with death, and no medicine could save him. Other physicians were sent for, and everything that could be done was done, but he expired in a few minutes.

The Speeches were stopped, and the ball that was to follow was post poned to some other occasion. The mother and sisters of the young man were present, and, as might be supposed, their grief knew no bounds. Mr. Dougherty was a native of this city, and was held in high escess by his associates. He had not complained of tilness during the everirg, and seemed in excel-ent spirits. It is supposed he died

in the case of Ole Bull against Phelan, reported yester day, it was made to appear, by a typographical error. that the werdist was \$500 for the plaintiff; whereas it should have been for the defendant, the Judge having allowed that amount (being the highest jurisdiction of the Court) out of the setoff claim of Mr. Phelan against

ARRIVAL OF A PORTION OF THE CARGO OF THE BARK AMELIA.

The schooner Hardscrabble, Capt. Gregory, arrived at this port on Sunday last from St. Thomas, with a cargo of "old iron, &c.," consigned to master. The "old fron, &c.," is composed of a lot of muskets, several tons of gunpowder and some thousands of fixed cartridges, and is a part of the cargo of the bark Amelia, which was at Port au Prince. We presume those having charge of the schooner will keep her at a respectful distance from

Frankfort, Capt. Staples, from the Canary Islands, bound to Boston, laden with brazilla nots, was stranded on the tank light, on the 24th nust, at 7 P. M. The wind at the time was blowing heavy from the eastward, with a thick snow storm. The versel is partially insured at the east-ward. She is badly broken and settled in the sand. consigned to Baker & Wells, of Boston. Her crew were all saved, but nearly exhausted.

THE OFFICE.—"La Spia" was done at the Academy for the second time last evening, to a very good house. It

Jersey City News.

PERPARATIONS FOR THE CHAPTER KIZCTION.—In Jersey City, the democrate will nominate Aldermen on Frijay night, at the Atlantic Hotel.

In the Second ward, they have nominated Hugh McComb and renominated Joseph G. Edge for Aldermen.

In the Third ward, they have nominated Jacob R. Wortendyke and Wm. R. Drayton for Aldermen.

The American party, in the Fourth ward, has nominated Josephan V. Thurston and Thomas E. Tilden for Aldermen.

The democratic City Convention for nominating Mayor and city officers, will be held this (Thursday) evening.

In Hoboken, the democrats held their primary meeting last night.

AN UNKNOWN MAN FOUND DROWNED. -- Coroner Gamble louisa, lying at pier No. 6, North river, upon the body of an unknown man, about 25 years of age, who was found floating in the water at this point. Deceased was five feet eight and a half inches in height; had brown bair, but no whiskers. The body had been in the water about four or five weeks. Verdict, "Death by drowning."

A SENGULAR CASE—ADOPTING THE STATE PRISON AS A HOME—In the fall of 1858 a young man about 22 years of age, named Gredy, was sentenced by the New London County Court to hard labor in the Cosmecticut trate prison, for the crims of stealing. The term of his imprisonment expired last fall, but he begged the privilege of remaining till spring. The warden kindly permitted him to stay and found enough for him to do to pay his way. On Monday or this week, the severity of the winter being over, and the spring work shout to commence, it was agreed that he should leave the prison, and take care of himself, and he was intralabed with \$3. He came up to this city, but the world seemed dark to him. He selt that he was an outcast, and shrank from miscroourse with the world. In the evening he returned to the prison, and begged that he might be kept there the remainder of his days! The warden has taken the matter in hand, and is attempting to find a switable place for him, where he can gain an honest living.—Hartford Times.

The Limber Teans—Albany and Bangoe have

THE LUMBER TRADE.—Albany and Bangor have been recognized for some years as the most extensive sumber markets in the United States. We have now before us a statement of the business in these places for the year 1855, and we perceive that Chicago largely exceeds each of them in this branch of commerce. The following are the figures:—Albany, 245,921,633 feet; Pangor, 211,969,193 feet; Chicago, 326,563,467 feet. Thus Chicago exceeds Bangor by 114,834,74 feet, and Albany by 80,522,815 feet.—Chicago Den. Press.

The facts of a base attempt to take the life of a poor shoe

John Burgett, by means of an infernal mechine, commonly called a torpedo, have just come to light. It appears, as far as we could ascertain, that on Sunday night, about 12 o'clock, as Burgott was lying asleep, in bed, he was awakened by the noise of something fulling upon the bedroom floor. On get long up he shooped down to pick up what appeared to him to be a junis bottle, when a lond explosion took place. The bottle flew up towards the ceiling, and the unfortunate man was knocked seaseless to the floor. The noise occasioned by the explosion awakened the occupants of the house, who, on earloring the apper ment, discovered the poor man lying sleeding and in great agony. The explosion of the torpedo tore a large portion of the flesh from the right arm of fir. Burgott and materially injured his eyes. The politics, on being informed of the affair, endeavored to ferret out the authors of the piece of mischief. A Fromanne, named Baptiste Baudelot, was arrested on samptoon of having been implicated in the affair, but as there was no evidence against him, Justice Flandreum discharged him from custooy. Burgott says that he had a quarrel with Baudelot relative to a pair of boots he made for the latter, and that the accused threateaed to take his life. But besides those threats there was no evidence adunced riguinst the suspected party. The torpedo was loaded with nails and slugs, so so to performe the body of the intended victim, and thus make death a makes or certainty. Captain Witter, of the Twenty-second ward police, is now engaged in investigating the matter, in severy severe, still no inmediate danger is apprehended by the physicians in attendance.

Nex Conduct rox Followstry. On Sunday night a discreaceful scene occured in the Thirteenth ward station.

Nick Conduct for Policksen, -On Sunday night a dishouse. The particulars of the affair, as far as could be accretained, appear to be as follows:—In the night in question, Lieut. Carke ordered a dog to be put out of the station house. Just as the quadruped was being ousted Lieut. O'Keefe made his appearance at the door and declared that the dog should not be put out. This was followed up by an attack upon hisut. Clarke, who was severely beaten and bruised. The assailed party wanted Capt. Russell, who was a witness to the whole affair, to take his complaint against O'Keefe, but the Captain refused to comply with the request. Yesterday the matter was brought before the new appointments. Charge or Assaurt and Battery against a Courchar.

CHARGE OF ASSAULT AND BATTERY AGAINST A COUNCILMAN CHARGE OF ASSAULT AND BATTEST AGAINST A COUNCILMAN.

—A few days ago a young woman, named Catharine Wilson, living at 78 Duane street, applied at the Lower Pohee Court for a warrant against Councilman Ed. C.
McConnell, of the Tairssenth ward, who she charged with
having beaten her in a brutal manner, while he was on
a visit to the premises above mentioned. Although a
warrant has been issued for the arrest of the Councilman
some days ago, still he has not been brought before the
megistrate to answer the charge.

CHAIME OF CONSURARY DISMESSID.—It will be recollected.

that in November last Messrs. Albert P. Robinson, Lusius C. Watkins, E. H. Watkins, Judson Isanard and Henry A. Biakely were arrested on a charge of conspiracy to ceiraud divars merchants of this city out of property to the amount of about \$10,000. The warrant for their arrest was susued uoon the affidavits of Elifain Bliss, B. L. Schmidt, H. C. Boyd, Albert L. Digkinson and Samuel Gibert. There have been several bardings and a good many postponements in the case, from the time of the arrest up to last Monday, whon the case was dismissed by Justice Davison, of Jefferson Market Police Court, and all the parties charged with conspiracy were honorably acquitted.

THE LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE ON TENANT HOUSES.—This committee was adjourned to meet yesterday at 10 A. M. at the Mayor's office, to resume their investigations into John M. Reed, chairman, was the only member of the committee in attendance. He stated that since the return of the committee to Albany from their recent visit to New York, a resolution had been massed requiring them to include in their investigation the city of Brooklyn. He had arranged with Mr. Hanford, of the committee from Kings county, to look through the tenant houses of Brooklyn that day, and the remaining members of the committee were to be in attendance on the day ensuing. Mr. Reed waited till moon for Mr. Hanford, but that gentieman not appearing, he and the reporters encompassing him dispersed, after a notice from Mr. Reed that a meeting of the committee would be held this morning at 10 o'clock, when he had no doubt a fu'll committee would be present.

upper part of the city dissatisfied a number of the members who lived in Brooklyn, Hoboken and other piaces, and who consequently could not enjoy the advan-tages the library, lectures and classes afforded. They begins the library should be near their places of business. It was resolved to form a new association, and several meetings of those interested resulted in the adoption of a constitution on the 9th of June, 1863, and the next Legislature of our State grauted a char erwhich great advantages are secured to the association. After organization it was considered inexpedient to commence operations until the Clinton Hall Association had obtained the money rendered necessary by the pure me and alteration of the Astor Place Opera House, so that they might not in any way interfere or appear as an antagonist association. Rooms were taken at No. 69 William street, on the lat of July last. The success of the effort has been very flattering: 8685 94 have been received in conations, life memberahips and annual subscriptions, of which \$675 GS have been spent. There are now 760 volumes on the shelves of the library, and the tables are well supplied with magazines and papers. The following are the officers:—President, Richard Barlew; Vice President, George D. W. Chiton; Corresponding Secretary, Martin L. Schaefer; Recording Secretary, John C. Wilton; Tressurer. Angustus E. Silliman. Directors, elected by the Chamber of Commerce, Renjamin R. Winthrop tharles Lamson. Elected by the Association, Albert II. Cook, George Rice, Henry P. Marshall, Milton Arrowsmith, Richard C. McCormick, Jr.

Albany resterday morning. and Isaac O. Barker, President of the Board of Aldermen, will officiate in his absence at the Mayor's office. The business of the Mayor in Albany, is to give information to the Legislative Committee, now sitting, on the subject of a new municipal charter for the city of New York.

The Stram Fire Engine.—This machine has been spirt-

ing water all over the l'ark for the last two days, to the great delight of a great number of leisure gentlemen who are on hand to witness the exhibition. The exhibitor reports that the steem was raised in eleven minutes and a half, by means of splinters. With 120 lbs. of steam 174 feet were thrown, through an inch and an eighth nozele. This was done in twelve strokes, with an expenditure of 140 gallons of water.

City RAILBOAD ANI Sis. -The Councilmen Committee on

Rollroads called a meeting yesterday, to hear grievances sgainst the Second and Third avenue railroads. A quorum of the committee not being present, no parties were heard. The chairman stated that a meeting would be called again, in the early part of the enaiting week.

Arraval or Europanne.—Sands & Nathans' performing elephants arraved here safely yesterday, from London, in the ship Northumberland. The N. has had a long and stormy passage across the Atlantic, and it was found necessary to put the elephants on short allowance of water during the last week or two. They are both in excellent concition, having audiered but little, notwithstanding their long journey and close quarters.

Fig. 18 Broadway.—About 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon a fire was discovered in the sub-cellar of building No. 379 Broadway, occupied by Leavitt, Dellisser & Co.,

No. 379 Broadway, occupied by feavitt, Dellisser & Co., book auctioneers. The fire originated from some one tying up one of the gas burners too close to the ceiling, which took firs. The stames were extinguished with a new palls of water before any damage was done.

Brooklyn City Intelligence.

Statusing at a Boy.—Officer Riley, of the First district police, yesterday arrested a little boy, named James McGinners, on the charge of stabbing two other boys, named respectively. John H. Giover and John Ferguson, with a jack knife. It seems that on the day previous the boy McGinners, who is but eight years of age, was attacked and beaten by several boys, and a bigger lad handing him a knife, told him to stick them, which he did accordingly, and inhieted a severe wound in the back of Glover, and cut the other one in a steshy part of his body. Dr. Bentet a strended upon Glover, and dressed his wound, which is serious. The other boy was but slightly injured. The little fellow was brought before Justice Smith, and, in consequence of his youth, was remanded to the cut-ody of his parents, to await the results of the Injuries inflicted on the boy Glover.

FATAL ACCIDENTS.—James Callaghan, residing on the corner of Warren and Butler streets, died yesterday, in

corner of Warren and Butler streets, died yesterday, in consequence of injuries sustained by falling down a flight of stairs the day previous. John Gillen, a laborer, was istally injured whilst engaged in uniosaling a vessel on Todd's dock, by being jammed between a cart and a post. He died in a few minutes thereafter. Inquests were held and verdiets in accordance rendered.

From Shanghae, 'n ship Game Cock—Mrs Osgood and child, F E Bacon, of Boston.
From London, in ship Northumberland—Mr Weyman, Mr Bennett Masters Froderick and Henry Bhunett, Mes Scales, Mr and Mrs Smith, of England; Mr Foet, of Germany.

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was hold on Tuesday, and resulted in a clean majority of 120 for the anti-Know Nothing ticket, hended Win. W. Scrugham, for Supervisor, over R. W. Van Pelt, the Know Nothing candidate. There were \$55 votes paked, of which the anti-knew Nothing, Scrugham, received \$27, and the Know Nothing, Van Pelt, received 417.

Scrugham, for Supervisor, over R. W. Van Peit, the Know Nothing and dise. There were Sic votes paied, of which the anti-knew Nothing. Scrugham, received 637, and the Know Nothing, Van Peit, received 647.

Tyrial of Governor Price, of New Jersey, for Defalcasion of Public Funds writte a Funds written and funds for the United States Great while Governor Price was a pursor in the navy, and the amount claimed by the government is 377,318 42, and the action brought is need of debt for that deficiency in the settlement of accounts.

Before opening the case, the District Attorney stated to the Court that a subpens had been served by the Marshal upon James Van Nostrand, of New York, one of the witnesses in this case, but that he had failed to appear, and asked that a compilarry process might be used to bring him into Court. The process may obtain the waste for the Court and jury. He first stated the broad on which the with was brought by the government, and proceeded to Court and jury. He first stated the broad on which the waste by means of bulls of exchange to be drawn on the Navy to proceed to Sun Francisco or Konterey for the purpose of obtaining funds for nava objects in the Pacific, by means of bulls of exchange to be drawn on the Navy to proceed to Sun Francisco or Nonterey for the purpose of obtaining funds for nava objects in the Pacific, by means of bulls of exchange to be drawn on the Navy to proceed to Sun Francisco. Proceeding 1848. He had then in his hands public money amounting to \$55,892 02.

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be correct.

After this under the direction of the Secretary of the Treasury they proceeded to a final settlement, which was completed November 24, 1352, and by which the sum of \$77,818 42 appeared to be due from Price to the United States.

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On the 19th of December, 1854, Price rendered through his attorney another account is commenced by crediting the United States with the sum of \$77,818 44—the rum claimed to be due by Treasury settlement of Nov. 24, 1862—and admits balance claimed by United States, and dispinses with the necessity of making it out by proof, and reduces the controversy between him and the United States to four items of credit claimed by him and disallowed, viz.—

1. Amount paid Van Nestrand. \$120,000 00

2. Amount of vouchers lost by burning of boat, not yet supplied. \$13 34 45

3. Amount paid Van Nostrand, Purser's clerk 639 45

4. Amount paid Chas. Hall \$14,000 181

client:

1. By the production of vouchers from Van Nostrand, howing the transfer of money to him by Price, amounting to \$120,000.

2. The loss of Prize's vouchers, amounting to \$39,000.

The Weather at Cayuga Lake and Genesee Fails. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. NEW YORK, March 15, 1856.

New York, March 15, 1856.

In Mr. Merlam's reports on the state of the weather, in your yesterday's issue, he states that Cayuaga laze, N. Y., has been frozen over this winter for the first time in licity years. I beg to say that there has been no winter for forty years when this lake has not been frozen over, and very few winters during this period that it has not been crossed with teams on the fee. Mr. M. murt baye confounded this lake with Sensea lake, a distance of only a few miles above, which has never been entirely frozen over, unless, perhaps, this season, for the term of forty years back. I think that in 1830 it was frozen over, some eight miles above Geneva, so so id that teams ventured to cross. I have read Mr. Meriam's reports on the weather with much interest, and have looked with much anxiety to the time when he would bring this "term" of cold weather to a close. He will, therefore, consider me quite excussible for meking the above correction, naturor and it may appear.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

The Geneses Falls during this cold term furnish one The Genesse Falls during this cold term furnish one of the grandest sights that ever eye was set upon. It is an inlard iceberg, the Falls being 96 feet in height, as the water falls over the precipica—It has frozen from the foundation to the top. This vast congested mass presents all the forms and shapes imaginable—the nicest chiselings of architecture are excelled in beauty and symmetry by this freezing precess—rotundas, tape try of all conceivable imagination, fleesy combinations, surpassing in skill tried genius, and an innumerable variety of forms, superh, lancing and fantasits, and wonderfully revealed. It is useless to attempt an outline of these extraordinary phenomena, the like of which has never been known nere before. The speciacle is attracting crowds of visitors from all parts. It is well worth a trip to view this inland iceberg.

Valted Meares Communications of Court.

United States Commissioner's Court.
Before Richard E. Stilwell.
March 25.—The United States person Capath Captage.—
Capt. Cutting, of the ship Cultivator, was examined on a harge of assaulting a seaman with a dangerous weapon, a 'displarged.

Fifteen Punctilious on Points of Honor-The Ge is Right—Rich Developments Anticipated in New the Organization of the House—The Neutrality To

has thought proper to carry it into Congress, where, if I mistake not, he will find he mas gained nothing by the

not fall its prove of more than ordinary interest.

By the by, Mr. Vanderbill's last efforts to influence the ruling powers by taking with him Col. Webp, of the Ossiver and Enquirer, must not be passed over without ubtime. Only think of it!

The speech delivered last week by Senator Bussed against the late Naval Reform Committee, pression as the basenship genilense some trouble. His farasismal attacks, by name, upon prominent reseasors of that bears were not allowed to pass upondied, and were briefly replied to on the spot by denators, who have promined to follow the sesject up. But it is not about the senate that the General must be ready for orgination. There are elsewhere injured interacts at work that it is apprehended, will not be put off by the orminon excuse of "heated passion," or the right a calmady by Senators to speak what they please, is their places, without nurther accountability or questioning. The above the properties of the parties assaid has resolved upon taking, will, by the laws of the sorvice, deprive him of his present high station should heat has object, as an opportunity will be reduced by the opposite him of heat, he can't hope to accomplish the object, as an opportunity will be reduced by the opposite party, on the ground of religion, prejudice and principle.

It is not yet certain that Mr. Campbell with accept the appointment on the kansas livestigating Cosmittee, who, through the management of Greeke and friends, induced him (Campbell) to give up his chances for Speaker, under a promise that he (Banks) would not become a candidate. Every day is bringing out something of interest in relation to the organization of the House, even to the selection of the coork-speer, whose removal poth Know Nothings and nigger worshippens are new locally and this fortunate gestleman promised everybody places for friends and relatives, all of whim he longer worshipping order to make repair as an excellent fake, that this fortunate gestleman and relatives, all of whim he longer worshipping order to make

OMARA CITY, N. T. March 12, 1858 resident Pierce Appoints a Nigger Worshipper Marshel of Nebraska-Decitonent on the Subject-Industrials to

Pinigrants-The Masons in Nebrasia-Fulal Perionel ing over the proceedings of the Niggre Worshippers' Convention at Pittsburg, of the 23d ult., I was some ahat astomisted to notice the name of B. P. Rankin as a delegate to that body, but figuring upon two of 195 most important committees. This Rankin is the lately appointed United States Marshal for the District of Nebrasks. Rather singular, thought 1, that President Pierce's officials should, Indeed, outside of all political feeling, a m

appointment here could not have been made. The surveys in Nebraska are going rapidly during the summer a large portion of the Territo. out the ice as yet will not permit them to ree

during the summer a large portion of the Territory well probably be advertised. Boats have reached St. Jeseph, out the ice as yet will not permit them to reach take point.

To a mass of family, with moderate means—one, indeed, who has enough to live on for a few months, and support his family—Nebrask is the country. Many of the best claims, it is true, are already taken, and yet there are many vacant. The land in some valuable sections will not be in market for a year or more yet, and in that time an industrions man can easily make enough to eater him a comfortable home that will be worth at least \$1,000 immedia'ely after it is entered. Indeed, claims that have been mace but about one year, in good locations, the quit claim deed thereto! have already seen valued and sold at from \$1,000 to \$7,000. The land of the Territory is all good, and will vie, in point of richness and beauty, with any other in like Union. In point of health it is unsurpassed, unless you select some place along the river or streams, where ague and fevers are known to prevail. Industry and perseverance are the principal qualities wanted in a long fide metiler; there are already a sufficient supply of brags, blowers, defined politicians and havebeens to supply the market for years to come.

I mgard Nebraska as destined eventually to become one of the first States in the Union, and the day is not distant when these tens of thousands of acres of glortone pratric will be cut up into farms, teening with fields of golden grain, dotted with beautiful farm houses and lovely villages, and when, frood from the shackies of an unjust sommitariation at Washington, the honest yeomarry of the land will be allowed to select good, true and honess officers to preside over their own bome affairs. That day is mot far distant. The rights of man weens of our to him on the frontier as in the crowded and busiling cities of the land will be allowed to select good, true and honese sofficers to preside over their own bome affairs. That day is not far distant. The righ

shot taking energy man the thin place, whereon a Core-desth.

His body was brought to this place, whereon a Core-ror's inquest sat, and the result was in substance that Mr. Ninn came to his death by a shot Ared from a gus in the hands of Mr. Tabor.

St. Taunas, Feb. 25, 1866.

The Danish Feeling About the Anneration of St. Thomas—
Death of the British Convai—Narrow Ecopy from
Destruction of the City of Antiqua—Movements of American Shipping—Dommercial Dulners, dc., dc.,
The steamer Tennessee arrived here day before yeaterian, eight days out. She lost one of her fromes on
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the trip. The Danish population here take great effence at the hint thrown out by some American papers that in case of a war between the United States and Donmark, about the Sound dues, the former would be very likely to take possession of this place. I suppose it is all meaning.

Mr. H. Emerson, H. H. M. Consul, died here a few days ago.

The bark Amelia will be sold for kindling wood, in a few days. The cargo goes to New York.

The city of Antigua has narrowly escaped destruction An immense field of sugar cane had taken fire.

The English brig Zetland has anchored of Little Tatched island. She is bound for Boston, with eosl anbricks, from Glasgow. Had been 110 days out; all hemomenty starved.

Business is extremely dull hare, owing to the continuous raging of the choiers at Porto Rice, which island has in approx our commerce to a great extent.